U. S. DOCTOR'S BILL 2 BILLION YEARLY

Individual Earning Power Cut $20 by Sickness.

Washington.—Industrial America is absorbing $2,000,000,000 doctor's bill annually. Premature deaths cost another $6,000,000,000 in economic losses.

Despite striking progress made in checking some diseases in the last decade, the earning power of every person in the United States is reduced an average of almost $20 a year through ill health.

These facts were made public in some impressive statistics compiled by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Through them the chamber hopes to call attention of business men and manufacturers to the enormous toll sickness and preventable deaths exact from the nation's earning power.

The final price industries pay for sickness has never been determined, the chamber declares. Only estimates may be presented, based upon records obtained from varied sources.

One manufacturere with an annual pay roll approximating $5,000,000 estimated illness among his employees cost $287,500 annually. This includes charges for idle machinery and reduced production.

The loss to the individuals and the community due to illness of his employees is placed at $305,000 a year, taking into consideration direct loss of wages, lowered earning capacity during convalescence, medical expenses and charitable relief.

In the business world, a representative group of stores, the chamber says, showed that illness and injury cost each employee an average of six days a year.

For a working force of 1,000 persons, earning an average of $3 daily, this totals up to $18,000 a year in direct wage loss alone.

The chamber points out that encouraging progress has been made in checking disease. The future promises even greater strides in this direction through improved sanitary conditions.

Tuberculosis, diphtheria, typhoid, influenza and pneumonia, which once exacted the greatest toll in human life, are being brought more under control each year, the chamber declares. Reduction of the tuberculosis mortality rate alone, since 1900, means a saving to the nation of $2,000,000,000 a year, it is estimated.

College Girls' Diaries Read in Mental Test

Hamilton, N. Y.—"I had a weird dream last night, but I don't remember it," says college girl number one ingeniously, and college girl number two shrieks with laughter at the absurdity of remembering what you don't remember.

This type of foolish jesting is the sort of humor that appeals most widely to the feminine collegian, judging from "humor diaries" kept by psychology students at Vassar college.

The diaries were kept in connection with an experiment to find out whether people are at all consistent in enjoying one kind of funny situation more than another, according to Polyzenie Kambouropoulon, who has reported the investigation to Industrial Psychology. Over one-third of all the humorous incidents recorded by the students belong to one class, she found. Mental inferiority is the basis of these jokes, which are aimed at mistakes, ignorance, absent-mindedness, naive remarks, laughing at one's own foolishness, social breaks and blunders.

A close study of what each student found most ridiculous indicates that "laughing at nothing in particular" is a trait more likely to be found among students of lower academic standing.

North Coast Indians Too Prosperous to Take Jobs

Puyallup, Wash.—North coast Indians of Washington and British Columbia are too prosperous this year to accept work in the berry and hop fields here. Thus far only six families have arrived from reservations to get their old jobs. The big hauls of fur seal, salmon, and bounties from sea lions have enabled most of the red men to deposit money enough in banks for a summer's rest and recreation, which they dearly loved. Usually several thousand Indians from numerous tribes migrate here in summer under special government permission to get family jobs.

Rome Began Permanent Wave Back in 198 A. D.

Princeton, N. J.—The permanent wave is not an invention of modern hairdressers but was known to Roman women as early as 68 A. D., Shirley H. Weber, associate professor in Princeton university, declared here recently. Professor Weber said this was clearly indicted on coins in the collection at the university library.

In the late Roman period, he said, women's heads are represented not only with distinct marcelling, but also with elaborate jewelry to emphasize the waves. The realistic art of this period, he said, would forbid the representation of these styles if they were not actually in use.

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UNKNOWN UNCLE WILLS MILLIONS

Fortune From Africa Goes to Australia.

Sydney.—David White, middle-aged Sydney business man, awoke one morning to find himself heir to over $1,250,000 in cash and $10,000,000 worth of real estate, a fortune amassed by his uncle in diamond dealing in South Africa.

Behind the inheritance is a story revealing bleak depths of human bitterness and suffering. It goes back to the middle of the last century, when Solomon Wheinsky was a fur dealer at Nishni-Novgorod in Russia.

Solomon revolted against the exorbitant demands of the czarist taxgatherer. His brother, a partner in the business, disappeared mysteriously into the mines of Siberia.

Solomon Wheinsky and two sisters fled. They suffered bitterly from cold and hunger before they reached Riga, whence they got aboard a smuggler's schooner and were taken to Amsterdam, whence Solomon went to London and his two sisters to the United States.

Solomon Wheinsky settled in Whitechapel in 1852 and became a "kosher" butcher. He married a Russian girl and changed his name to White. He had two sons, Abel and Aaron.

Aaron married outside his faith, and so long was the continuance of bitterness that Abel's son, David, decided to start life afresh in Australia.

Meantime Aaron White had gone to South Africa, where he joined the group of men about Cecil Rhodes, the uncrowned king of South Africa for the last fifteen years of the last century. It was there that the fortune which has fallen to David White was amassed.

Aaron White traded in diamonds, and he emerged from the welter of those frightful days a wealthy man. He employed his money in speculation and grew richer.

Submarine Detector to Be Used on Yeggs

New York.—A new barrier has been placed between the bank robber and his swag as a result of research by the engineers of the Bell laboratories here.

Already learned in the ways of cops, night watchmen and the rifles of wire incidental to the usual electric alarm system, the robber may now find himself up against a new signal device invisible from the outside yet capable of calling a squad of armed guards upon him as he works. In fact, the safe-blower now works under war-time conditions for the new alarm is founded on the Type II thermite microphone developed in the laboratories during the war for submarine detection.

This alarm consists of a microphone capable of detecting the most minute vibrations of the walls of a safe. It has already been installed in several banks here and in Philadelphia. The microphone will not pick up sound waves. The stimulus is received mechanically rather than acoustically. But the slightest jar will be sufficient to set in motion an electric current to the main office, where both audible and visible signals will be received.

Such devices have been conceived before. But heretofore they have transmitted vibrations and even sounds from outside. Thus, guards have been summoned when merely a heavy truck was rumbling by or when street conversation grew sufficiently loud.

Smoke Blight in Paris Brings Action

Paris.—The smoke and fumes of this industrial age are putting blemishes on the face of Paris.

Smoke has not only begun to blacken the once gray wall of Notre Dame, but the poisonous particles from factories and automobile exhaust pipes are gnawing at the delicately carved stonework. Already several pieces have fallen from Notre Dame, from the palace of justice and from other celebrated buildings. Even the Madeleine, the classic Nineteenth century church at the head of the Rue Royale, had to be repaired and cleaned from steps to roof this year.

The city of Paris has appointed a commission to see what can be done about it.

Mother Quail Lures Brood Away From Hen

Middletown, Conn.—Arthur B. Meeks, who has a bungalow on the shores of Lake Pocotopaug in East Hampton, is sponsor for this story:

A mother quail was sitting on seventeen eggs in a hay field when the mowers drove her away. John Saltus, the mower, gave the eggs to Mr. Meeks, who divided them and set them under two brooding hens. A skunk invaded one nest, but the other hen hatched eight of the eggs. Meeks says the mother quail kept an eye on the proceedings and, when the foster mother was scratching worms for the hungry brood, flew to the nest and lured the baby quail away. There is now one bewildered and puzzled hen in East Hampton.

FIND INDIAN GRAVES UNDER LARGE MOUND

Archeologists Study Burial Pyramid in Ohio.

Columbus, Ohio.—A large Indian mound near Balnbridge, Ohio, is being sliced like a loaf of bread by exploring archeologists, who have found 30 Indian burials and a complicated internal structure.

What appears to be an elongate earthen pyramid is buried under the external surface of the so-called Seip mound. Seen from the outside the mound looked merely like a great rounded heap of earth, 240 feet long, 150 feet wide and 30 feet high.

Covers Indian Burials.

The basis of the mound is a lower mound, shorter and narrower than the covering structure, rounded on top and covered with a layer of gravel. Presumably this lower mound was for ceremonial purposes, for under it are found the Indian burials. Covering this inner mound is a mass of earth with steeply sloping sides, like the roof of a house or a long pyramid, and over this in turn comes another mass of earth noticeably different from the "pyramid" in color and texture, which gives the outer mound its final rounded shape.

Over this again is a layer of river gravel, thin at the top and thicker at the sides and held in place at the bottom by a wall of large stone slabs. All this great hill of earth was toilsomely built, many centuries ago, by Indians whose only way of carrying materials was in baskets on their backs or heads.

Research Students at Work.

The peculiar and puzzling structure of this mound has been disclosed only by the methodical system pursued in opening it. The work is being done under the direction of Dr. H. C. Shetrone of the Ohio State Archeological and Historical society. He has a gang of workmen and dirt-handling machinery at his disposal, in addition to a group of research students to do the more exact work.

Every cubic foot of earth in the mound is being moved. He is cutting off the mound slice by slice, examining everything he finds as he goes. Before snow flies he expects to cut his last slice. Then he will put the mound back into as nearly its original form as is practicable.

To date he has sliced off a little more than half the mound, and has uncovered about 30 Indian burials. Almost all of them are just above ground level, under the inner mound. A few are three or four feet higher. These were important chiefs, judging by the burial gifts found with them, which included great strings of rivermussel pearls in addition to the usual stone, bone and pottery offerings, and ornaments and weapons of copper.

Use Fish Oil to Hold Poison on Fruit Trees

Washington.—Insult is added to injury in the newest trick devised by Department of Agriculture scientists in their war against insect pests. Fish oil, never noted for its fragrance, is recommended by Clifford E. Hood of the bureau of entomology as an addition to the arsagic solutions sprayed on trees and bushes to protect them from the ravages of gypsy and brown-tail moth caterpillars.

The oil is not expected to discourage the pests by its smell, however—it is highly unlikely that the caterpillars even know it is there. Mr. Hood has found in his experiments that various oils used in paints will help to hold the dried dripe of the poison sprays on the leaves much longer, and that after a summer of rains a considerable percentage of the arsenic will still be there, ready to do business with any caterpillar foolish enough to chew up the leaf to which it adheres.

Linseed oil is even more efficient in this way than is fish oil, but it costs so much more that the fish oil is recommended as the economic happy mean.

Cottage Life Satisfies Heiress to One Million

Monticello, Ind.—Her heirship to $1,000,000 bequeathed by her brother, Harry Frederick, of Humbolt, Saskatchewan, Canada, has not interfered with the life in a cottage of Mrs. Edward Music, forty-nine years old, of Monticello, Ind.

Mrs. Music was washing dishes in her cottage when she received word of the fortune given her. She calmly finished the task. Now that she is wealthy she expects to continue her quiet life, and her husband will keep his job in a butcher shop. She says they do not care to travel and never desired an automobile.

British Cabbies Stick to Trade as Old Men

London.—Taxi drivers of New York are infants compared to their colleagues of London.

Cabbies fifty and sixty years old are the rule rather than the exception here. The other day there was a collision between a taxicab, in which the earl and countess of Wharncliffe were riding, and an omnibus. Testimony showed that the cab-driver was seventy-two years old, and has been driving in London for fifty years. When the motorcar came in he was one of the first to adopt the new mode of transportation.

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THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN

VOL. XLII—NO 21 — APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1927 — ESTABLISHED 1892

International Sunday School Lesson

By P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 28

DAVID LEADS DAVID TO REPENTANCE

LESSON TEXT—II Sam. 11: 1; 12:13.
GOLDEN TEXT—A broken and contrite heart, O God, thou will not despise.

LESSON TOPIC—God Shows David His Sin.

DEVOTIONAL AND SENIOR TOPIC—Confessing and Forsaking Sin.

JUNIOR TOPIC—PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Sin and Its Penalties: What It Is, and What It Costs.

I. David Crimes (II Sam. 11).

1. David's Sin (vv. 1-5).

David, who had been guilty of many sins, this single authority brought against him, the beautiful wife of Uriah, one of his brave soldiers, into his house.

2. David Plots Murder (vv. 6-17).

David sought to cover up his shameful adultery with Bathsheba by bringing Uriah from the field of battle and giving him a furlough at home with his wife. (He first gave him homage recognition by sending a portion of food from the royal table—Uriah's high sense of military honor and of propriety would not allow him to go to his house.

But in this David corrupted him and made him drunk, with the expectation that Uriah would thus go home and that these schemes would be resorted to the terrible plan of bringing Uriah to the most fierce place in the battle where he surely be killed.

3. Uriah Murdered Factors in David's Sin (11:1).

(1) Disregard of the king's responsibility to be with his army to battle. David at Jerusalem because of self-indulgence.

(2) Idleness. Idleness is based upon a beautiful woman.

(3) Idleness. Idleness, this was lounging in idleness, this was not great for him. He had had lustful impulse and sent men to bring the woman to his palace on the part of David was only inexcusable. David had time to turn from this sin and by confession, prayer and repentance.

4. David Rebuked by Nathan, the Prophet (12:1-12).

What David had done displeased God (11:27). What he had done in his own carnal lust, but the thing is that it displeased the one whom David was God's own. It is not the matter of the scientific Nathan, His prophet.

5. The Parable of the ewe lamb (12:1-4).

In the Jews it was customary that banks which were brought up with the children of the family and were regarded with tender affection. Nathan pictures before David a poor man whose sole possession was one of one such lamb, and a rich neighbor when entertaining a friend appropriated unto himself that lamb of the poor man's flock. This so aroused anger that he declared that the man should restore fourfold, and in addition forfeit his life. Nathan said: "Thou art the man." David's awful sin, he had committed deliberation against the wrong man.

6. The Sentence of Judgment (vv. 7-12). There is no history records an instance in which he was so terrible as this one. Nathan recounted unto David God's goodness (vv. 7, 8).

(1) He had taken him from the sheepfold and set him to the throne.

(2) He had given him all Israel. He had delivered him from Saul's murderous hand and he had inherited the kingdom.

(3) He had despised David's shameful treatment of Uriah (v. 9).

(4) He had set that he had violated the law by worshiping other gods and had practiced murder, lying and murder.

(5) The awful judgment pronounced upon him.

(a) David declared that the sword should never depart from David's house, because he had used the sword to slay Uriah. God in His retributive justice permitted the sword to remain in David's house.

(b) David's Confession (vv. 13-23). The confession of his sin was so real to David that he declared that it had been committed against God (Ps. 51:4). His confession was made fully conscious of his condition. He realized that he was without innocence. He thought he confessed his sin, as he did in Psalm 32, until God forced him to it. He had to suffer its consequences, whatever a man soweth that also reap."

The Coward

"The wicked flee when no man pursueth, but the righteous are bold as a lion." Whether it is not the fear of God that makes a coward. For it is cowardice to commit the sin and then not undergoing death because of it is cowardice, but to escape punishment.

Buy a Golden Key

"Buy a golden key which should open every door, meaning and lock up the evening Hopkins.

Do your next printing
TIMES-VIRGINIAN.

Along David Creek

Crops of all kind are looking good. Every body seems to have plenty vegetables of all kinds.

Peaches and apples are getting ripe and canning seems to be the order of the day with the house keepers.

Mr Melvin Spiggle, and wife, were the guests of his grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Thornhill.

Mrs. James, of Salem, Va., is visiting her brother, Mr. A. B. Thornhill, and Mr. Tom Thornhill, of Arkansas City, is also Mr. A. B. Thornhill's guest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wells, and sons, spent the day with her mother, Mrs. Bettie Phelps, Sunday.

Mr. Thomas Phelps who is employed in Newport News spent Sunday with his family.

Mrs. Daniel Jamerson, and daughter, Mrs. Walker Thornhill, are spending this week with friends in Richmond.

A lawn party will be given at Liberty Chapel school building Saturday night, Mar. 27th by the L. M. S. Every body come and enjoy the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Thornhill are all smiles—a little girl has come to live with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill were last week guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thornhill.

Mrs. Mosby Harris is out again after a sick spell.

Miss Ruth Harris is the guest of her brothers, Mr. Mosby and Wallace Harris this week.

Miss Rean Childers, and sister, Minnie, have returned home from Richmond, where they spent two weeks with relatives, and reported a fine trip.

Mr. W. A. Wells, and sons, Royal and Walter, motored to Amherst C. H and back Wednesday.

VERA

We are sorry that our old correspondent since her return from Florida is unable to write for us any more. We feel sure that every reader of the Times-Virginian has enjoyed her column in the county paper, perhaps she will give us something at different intervals.

The weather condition is unfavorable at present for the meeting at Liberty Chapel.

We are sorry to hear Mr. Walter Abbitt, Jr., is not much better at this writing.

Mrs. G. R. Abbitt is very sick at this time, we are sorry to hear she doesn't improve much.

Miss Polly Turner, of Pamplin, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. H Coleman this week.

Misses Elizabeth and Roberta Coleman, of Richmond, are visiting their old home and neighborhood this week.

Miss Helen Covington, of Roanoke, is spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Covington, Sr.

Miss Julia Gunter, of Lynchburg, is here to attend the meeting at Liberty Chapel this week.

Mr. Hebert Carnefix, of Richmond, is spending awhile here recuperating in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright, of Lynchburg, formerly Miss May Robertson, is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robertson

Mrs. Ernest Harris, of Clifton Forge, is visiting Mrs. Willie Beale.

Mrs. W. H. Saunders, and children, are visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. Lewis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline, and little son, of Lynchburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hatcher Sunday.

Mrs. Bernice Kyle is spending a few days with Mrs. J. W. Beale.

Shoes! Shoes!

School time and winter time is coming. Bring in your old shoes and have them repaired by ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP, opposite Times-Virginian Building, Appomattox, Va. 8-12 2t

EVERGREEN

Who said "It ain't going to rain no more." We are having plenty rain now. Some say too much, but we are never satified.

Mrs. Kate Cheatham, of near Rustburg, is visiting relatives near here.

Mrs. Bettie Cawthorn is visiting her son, Mr. Hector Cawthorn, in Roanoke.

Mr. Daniel Jennings has returned from a pleasant trip to Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Blass Harvey, and little son, of W. Va., were the guests of his home people last week.

Mr. E. G. Godsey, of Roanoke, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Farrar, Sunday.

Miss Lonell Hamilton, and Mr. Sam Jennings, are visiting relatives in Roanoke this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Farrar and Mrs. Austin were week-end visitors at the Beach last week. They report a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fleenor, and baby, Mrs. H. R. Johnson, and two little sons, and Mrs. S. F. Myers, of Bristol, Tenn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fleenor, and Mr. W. J. Smith motored to Washington Monday on a pleasure trip.

Miss Hallie Burnett, of Vera, was the week-end guest of friends here last week.

Bent Creek

Rain! Rain! Plenty of Rain! Crops are looking fine in this section, while some are complaining of tobacco drowning out on flat land.

There are two cases of typhoid fever in this section. Little Charlie Perdieu, youngest son of Mrs. H. C. Perdieu, has been very ill, at this writing, he is improving. Mrs. F. G. McCormick is also improving, both had typhoid fever.

Mrs. Mattie L. Stephens continues critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Milton, and children, of Roanoke, are the guests of Mrs. Milton's father, Mr. C. W. Jamerson.

Mrs. I. W. Stephens, of Bent Creek, died Aug. 14, after a long spell of illness. The burial service was conducted by Rev. L. E. Goad Sunday at her late home, Pallbearers were Messrs. M. H. Marks, H. S. Cumbie, J. R. Marks, J. L. Litchford, Lee Childress and L. M. Jamerson. Flowerbearers were Mrs. C. D. McCormick, Mrs. Susie McCormick, Doris Woody, Elsie Jamerson, Olivia Harris, Dillar Robertson, Marie Childress and Josephine Nordville. She is survived by her aged husband, Mr. I. W. Stephens, and three daughters, Mrs. Rosie McCormick, Mrs. Nora McCormick, Mrs. Annie McCormick, and one sister, Mrs. Annie Via, of Narvna, Va. She was a member of Maple Grove Baptist Church. Also a member of L. M. S. She was 66 years old and had lived in Bent Creek most all of her live and was loved by all who knew her. She has left a vacancy that can never be filled. She was faithful to her church and to her friends; in sickness would go night and day. Mother's gone! Our home today seems so strange with her away, loneliness and vacancy, where such gladness used to be! Everything about the place mourns a mother's absent face. Seems so strange for it is true mother never wanted to go, for she loved the old home so—Dear old mother always thought home was just the dearest spot, yet she never seemed to know that her presence made it so, still we part for just a day; soon we too, shall go that way—Of all mortals every breath brings us nearer death, nearer to that final state where death can not separate—There she'll meet us with her smile, sweet and gentle—after a while.

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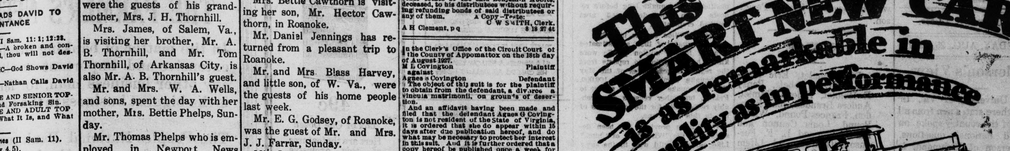

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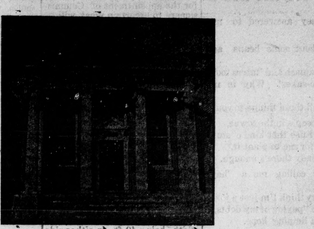

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1:08 p. m.—For Bristol, Columbus and Cincinnati. Parlor car to Bristol (Broiler)
6:47 p. m.—Local for Roanoke. Parlor car (Broiler)
11:30 p. m.—For Lynchburg, Roanoke, Bristol.

EASTBOUND
4:05 a. m.—For Norfolk and principal intermediate points. Sleeper Bristol to Norfolk and Parlor car (Broiler) to Richmond and Norfolk.
4:05 p. m.—For Richmond, Petersburg and intermediate stations. Parlor car. (Broiler) to Richmond
For complete information as to schedules fares, etc., apply to ticket agents, or write
JNO. L. SLAUGH, Gen. Pass. Agent.
Roanoke, Va.

Sommers & Flood, p. q.

$ 11-27 4t

Notice of Settlement of Estate

VIRGINIA—
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF APPOMATTOX.
In re: The matter of the estate of Benjamin Abbitt, deceased.
It appearing to the court that a report of the accounts of A. H Clement, executor, of the estate of Benjamin Abbitt, deceased, and of the debts and demands against the estate of the said decedent, is now ready for the court's action of this court, and that more than one year has elapsed since the qualification of the said A H Clement, now, on the motion of Junior Carr Womack, one of the creditors of the said Benjamin Abbitt, deceased, it is ordered that the 2nd day of the said Benjamin Abbitt, if any there be, on the 1st day of October, 1927, before this court, show cause, if any they can, against the payment and delivery of the money and other estate of the said Benjamin Abbitt, deceased, in the hands of the executor, and for refunding bonds of said executor or any of them.
A Copy—Teste:
C. W. Smith, Clerk.
A H Clement, p q — $ 18 3t 4t

Notice of Suit for Divorce

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the County of Appomattox on the 16th day of August, 1927.
M E Covington — Plaintiff
against
Agnes A Covington — Defendant
The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to obtain from the defendant a divorce a vinculo matrimonii, on grounds of desertion.
And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant Agnes G Covington is not a resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that she do appear within 15 days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit. And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Times-Virginian, a newspaper published in the county of Appomattox and a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of the said county on the 4th day of October, 1927, that being the next succeeding Rule day after this order was entered.
A copy—Teste:
C. W. Smith, Clerk.
Sommers & Flood, p. q.
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Notice of Suit for Divorce

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the County of Appomattox on the 4th day of August 1927.
Mary L. Kilmon in her own right and Littleton Howard Kilmon, her husband — Plaintiffs
against
J. Shumberry Sawyer, in his own right and Janie Sawyer, his wife, and others — Defendants
The object of this suit is to have partition of the real estate in Appomattox County, Virginia, of which the late Anna V. Sawyer died seized and possessed.
And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant J. S. Sawyer and Lenge Sawyer are not residents of the State of Va., it is ordered that they do appear within 15 days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect their interest in this suit. And it is ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Times-Virginian, a newspaper publish d in the County of Appomattox and a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of the said County on the 6th day of October, 1927, that being the next succeeding Rule day after this order was entered.
A copy—Teste:
C. W. Fmith, Clerk.